that Mr. Grieve did not understand the nature of

Mr. John Russell appeared for the defendant.

His Honor said the Government interpreter is,

by law, an authority on all Hawarian transla-

tions, but he would not go far us to say that he

would confine bimself to the translation of Mr.

THURSDAY,, MARCH Sth, 1883.

On opening of the Court, His Honor delivered

Robert Grieve, who was charged as a "common

the document before the Court.

offensive to public morals.

care the attendance of witnesses.

Wilcox.

the Oth instant.

MULLS, &c., &c.



Persuant to a resolution of the Legislative Assembly passed May 4, 1882, the Birthday of National Holiday, and all Government offices

JNO. E. BUSH. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office; March 6, 1883.td

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Ms. M. E. Newton has been appointed Surveyor and Guard for the Port and Collection District of E. B. HENDRY, Approved * Deputy Collector of Customs. JOHN M. KAPENA,

The following autograph letter, addressed to His Majesty Kalakaua, has been received from His-Majesty the King of Servia, announcing that he has taken the title of King :-

Minister of Finance.

[TRANSLATION.] SIR, MY BROTHER : The great European Powers, re-united in Congress at Berlin, having solemnly decreed by the Treaty of July 13, 1878, the independence of Servia, and the Servian people, availing themselves of an incontestable right, have decided that the sovereign power would find in the Royal dignity the expression conformable to the interests and needs of the country. I have deemed it a duty towards my country to respond to this appeal of my people; and consequently have assumed for Myself and Successors the title of King of Servia. I am permaded Your Majesty will welcome with sympathy the announcement of this event, and I am happy to give to Your Majesty the assurance that the relations which I felicitate Myself upon inauguratinc: with Your Majesty will ever bear the impress of an unfailing cordiality. It is with these sentim ats that I pray Your Majesty to accept the expression of the high esteem and of the sineare all clica with which I am.

Sir. My Brother Of Your Majesty. The Good Brother. Bet rade, March 10, 1882. To His Majesty Kalakama L. King of Hawaii.

The following antograph letter, addressed to His Majesty, has been received from His Excellency the President of the Republic of Guatemala:

[TRANSLATION.] T. Rufino Barrios - General of Division and Consti- 18 J. M. Oat, Jr. & Co., Merchant street, Honolulu. tutional President of the Republic of Guatemala, To His Majesty the King of Howaii - GREAT AND GOOD PHIEND: I have the honor to inform Your Majesty, that the National Assembly have declined to permit me to resign the Constitutional Presidency of the Republic, which I had proposed on account of ill health; and having decided to undertake again the charge of public duties, I entered upon them on the fifth of this month (January). In taking upon myself again the responsibility of my delicate functions. I resolved to give an early 30 Ato, Kaimiti, North Kona, and anxious attention to the maintenance of the 30 L Akama, Hilo. good relations which happily exist with Your Majesty's Government, and offering up vows for the presperity of your country, and for the personal happiness of Your Majesty. I am well pleased to say that I am.

Your Majesty's Loyal and Good Friend. T. BUFINO BARRIOS. By the Secretary of State having charge of Foreign 28 Sai Hong & Tong Hong, Halawa, Hamakualon. FERNANDO CEUZ. Relations,
Given at Guatemala, January 10, 1883. In conformity, El Oficial Mayor,

JORGE PHADO. 21 Koka, Hanalei.

VICTUALING.

THE following commissions have been cancelled by order of His Majesty in Cabinet Council: Honorable Charles B. Bishop, President of the Board of Education. Honorable Edwin O. Hall, Member of the Board of Education. Honorable Joseph U. Kawainui, Member of the Board of Education.

Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint 21 C. Brewer & Co., Queen street, Honolulu His Excellency Walter Murray Gibson, President of the Beard of Education. f the Beard of Education.

His Excellency Edward Preston, a Member of the # 1 Chas. Koelling, Hanslei, Kausi.

Found of Education.

Honorable Godfrey Bhodes, a Member of the 25 J. N. Wright, Koloa, Kauai. Board of Education Honorable David Leleo Kinimaka, a Member of 13 Apana, North Kohala, Hawaii. the Board of Education.

THE Board of Education is new constituted as 18 A. S. Cleghorn & Co. His Excellency Walter M. Gibson, President. His Excellency Edward Preston, Member. Honorable J. Mott Smith, Member. Honorable Godfrey Rhodes, Member, Honorable D. L. Kinimaka, Member, Iolani Palace, Feb. 20th, 1883,

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint 24 Mm. Babcock, Honolithe Honorable Godfrey Rhodes, Member of the 29 D. Dayton, Honolulu. Board of Immigration, vice the Honorable S. K. Iolani Palace, Feb. 19, 1883.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint 1 C. W. P. Kuso, Kona, Hawaii. the Honorable John M. Kapena, Minister of DRUG. Finance, vice His Excellency, Simon K. Kaai, re- 25 Jno. A. Palmer & Co., cor. Fort and Merchant streets,

Iolani Palace, Feb. 15, 1883 It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Excellency Edward Preston a member of His Privy Council of State.

Iolani Palace, Feb. 15th, 1883. Ir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the Honorable H. M. Whitney, Postmaster General vice His Excellency J. M. Kapena resigned.

Iolani Palace, Feb. 16, 1883. feb17 dlt w3t

Is accordance with the provisions of Section 231 of the Civil Code, a suitable enclosure has been constructed and set apart for the impounding of estrays in Keanac, Koolan, Island of Mani. Jonn E. Busn.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 15, 1883.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 232 of the Civil Code, I have appointed B. B. Kalili-moku as Poundmaster for the Pound in Keanae. Koolau, Island of Mani. J. O. DOMINIS, Office Governor of Maui, Feb. 15, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the Dignity of Queen unto his Consort, Kapiolani, with precedence above

Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883. HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued a ider the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Queen Dowager unto Dowager Queen, Emma Kaleleonalani, with precedence under the title of Queen Dowager next to Her Majesty Queen Kapiolani and abox all other subjects Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the Dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness Edlinokalani with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to the Queen Downger know that anyone connected with our office had He said-W. Auld came to my office with a roll one confiding creditor to the tune of \$500, and costume seems to me a step backward, not forand above all other subjects. Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting unto His Excellency, John Owen Dominis, like precedence with his Consort. Her Royal Highness Princess Liliuokalani. during their joint lives. Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom, unto Her Royal Highness Likelike, with precedence, under the title of Royal Highness, it. I do not know where the proof went or member of the committe. There are with precedence, under the figuress Princess Lilinoka- I was led to suppose I was preparing the docu- quite a number of them now in my office. They lieves it is an easy thing to save it. The tour pounds of parsnips, one gallon of water. lani, and above all other subjects. Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting unto the Honorable Archibald S. Cleghorn like precedence with his Consort, Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike. during their joint lives.

Aliiolani Hale, February 10th, 1883.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness Kaiulani with precedence under the title of Boyal Highness, next to Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike, and above all other subjects.
Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

THIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity of Princess of the Kingdom unto Her Royal Highness Virginia Kapooloku Poomaikelani, with preced under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Princess Kaiulani, and above all other subjects.
Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883.

liruct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Seal of the Kingdom, granting the dignity Mary Kinoike Kekaulike, with precedence under the title of Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Princess Virginia Kapooloku Poomaikelani, and above all other subjects Aliiolani Hale. February 10th, 1883,

d Mrs J F Morgan, Mr H C Mais, Mr G Sumperville, Mr-

HIS MATESTY THE KING has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be issued under the Great Scal their Royal Highnessess David Kawananaks Kamehameha III., March 17, will be observed as a Edward Abuel Kaliizhotzui, and Jonah Kubio Ka lanianaole, with precedence under the title throughout the Kingdom will be closed on that | Royal Highness next to Her Royal Highness Princess Mary Kinoiki Kekaulike, and above all other Aliiolani Hale, Feb. 10th, 1883. | feblitf

> OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT WATER WORKS, HONOLULU, July 2d, 1882.
> All persons having Water Privileges are notified that their Water Rates are payable semi-annually, in advance, at the Office of the Superintendent of Water Works, foot of Nunanu Street, upon the 1st day of January and July of each year. C. B. Wilson,

Superintendent Water Works. S. K. Kaar, Minister of Interior, nov11-tf

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. HONOLULE, Feb. 26, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the heretofore single light on the Paulaa Bluff, Hilo, Hawaii, has been replaced by a double light on a new tower. The separate lights are 18 inches apart on the horizontal line parallel with the coast, and are both white The height of the bluff is 134 feet from sea level the height of the tower 25 feet, making a total ele-vation of 159 feet. From this light Leleiwi Point bears S 83° E magnetic, and Makahanaloa Point N 3° W magnetic. Latitude, 19° 46′ 10° N.; longitude, 155° 6′ 35′′ W.; magnetic declination, 8° 20′ E Distance to Hilo wharf (Annenne street) 2 1-10 sea This is a plain reflecting light, and can be seen

antil it was completed. in ordinary clear weather at a distance of about 16 J. E. BUSH. Minister of the Interior. the above. He pleaded Not Guilty.

Licenses Expiring in March, 1883. RETAIL-OAHC.

1 Laine & Co., Esplanade, Ponofulu. l Alans, Walanse. 1 Jun. A. Palmer & Co., vor. Fort and Merchant streets, 1 D. W. Clark, Fort street, Honoiulu. 2 Wm. Turner, King street, Honolulu. 6 H. J. Agnew, King street, Honolulu. 6 Chang Ws. Nunanu street, Honolulu 8 Ho Yuck Kee, Punchbowl street, Renolula. 14 Hart Bros , Hotel street, Honolula.

15 Yit Wo. Nguang street, Honolulu. 15 Kwong Sam Kee & Co., King street, Honolulu. 15 A. W. Richardson & Co., cor. Fort and Merchant ats. 18 W. P. Akau, Nauanu street, Honolulu.

 G. West, Queen street, Honolulu.
 Hew Yet, cor. Punchbowl and King streets, Honolulu.
 Shun Shing, Queen street, Honolulu. 25 C. F. Wolfe, King street, Honolulu. RETAIL-HAWAII. W. C. Jones, Keanhou, Kau. 8 F. Spencer, Waimea. 9 Akana & Akoi, Keanhou, Nor. Kona.

6 Ming Fut, Maulili, Ililo. 6 L. Ahlo, North Kohala. 23 Tai Chong, Kahalii, Hilo. RETAIL-MAUL 7 C. Kim Ting, Makawao. 8 G. W. Norton & Co., Mukawao. 8 Heon Tai. Labsins.

11 Chung Hoon, Wailuku. 12 Alo, Lahaina. RETAIL-KAUAL.

1 Wo Hop Kee, Honapepe, Kauai. 7 Wong Mau, cor. King and Liliha streets, Honolulu. 10 Kahaunaele, S. Aukai & Moepono, Maunakea street,

11 Chung Hoon, Wailuku, Mani 13 Alina, Hotel street, Bonolulu 13 N. Miranda, Smith street, Honolulu. 13 Mrs. K. Walters, Lahaina, Maul. 14 See Sing Kee, Kahului, Mani. 14 Hart Bros., Hotel street, Honolulu. WHOLESALE.

BUTCHER. PORK BUTCHER.

28 Ah Fook, Libue, Kauai. PEDDLING. CAKE PEDDLING.

14 Wai Lum, Hanalei, Kausi. JOBBING SPIRIT. 9 F. A. Schnefer & Co., Merchant street, Honolulu. 25 Ed. Hoffschlaeger & Co., Merchant street, Honolulu BOAT.

17 Thos. Spencer, Hilo. Hawaii (2). 24 Wm. Babcock, Honolulu. BILLIARD 10 Gore Espinda, Labaina, Mani. 14 Hart Bros., Hotel street, Honolulu.

AUCTION. DRUG.

LIVERY. 15 Hong Chong, Mannakea street, Honolulu. Teb24 w

Police Court.

Monday, March 5, 1883. (Before R. F. BICKERTON, Esq., Police Justice.) The " common nuisance " case remanded from Friday, the 2nd instant, came up for hearing on

remand on Monday. Robert Grieve, of the firm of Robert Grieve and Co., was charged as above, in that he did print a certain publication called the Papa Kuhi-kuhi o na Hula Poni Moi, said to be immoral and indecent.

Mr. W. R. Castle appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. A. S. Hartwell for the defendant. Defendant asked to be allowed to withdraw the plea of Guilty, and plead Not Guilty. Prosecution stated they had no objection. By the Court-It is contended that the defendant shall make his defence, and the docu-

ments be left for the Court to consider. Mr. Hartwell, in opening the case for the defence, said his client's plea was, that he did not understand the language (Hawaiian) in which the pamphlet was printed, and he printed it because it was brought to him by a person in

Robert Grieve was sworn, and stated: My knowledge of the Hawaiian language is limited. I recognize the document as the one printed at our office. (Document produced in court.) I have not read it, or the manuscript from which it | coat-of-arms. Auld told me. Of my own knowledge, I do not only being allowed to remain. know what it contains. I did not, and I do not | C. H. Judd asked to be allowed to testify first. | lands, was ultimately obliged, after "doing" anything to do with the getting up of this document. The copy was furnished. The manu-script was handed to Mr. James Auld, who has a right to receive such work. He is well ac-

quainted with the native language. He failed to there when the copy was brought. It was brought by Mr. W. Auld, who transacted the business with his brother James. I was told it was for the Coronation Hula. The coat-of-arms and the coronation Hula. The coat-of-arms was for the Coronation Hula was printed. I saw a pile of them in my office, and I sent them down to the Coronation Hula was printed. I saw a pile of them in my office, and I sent them down to the Coronation Hula was printed. I saw a pile of them in my office, and I sent them down to the Coronation Hula was printed. I saw a pile of them in my office, and I sent them down to the Coronation Hula was printed. I saw a pile of them in my office, and I sent them down to the Coronation Hula was printed. I saw a pile of them in my office, and This programme was distributed at the Palace on | member of the Coronation Committee, the 24th February. I was directed to send my bill into Mr. W. M. Gibson, as Chairman of Coro- believed to be the meaning of the words marked nation Committee. I sent it last Thursday. Jas. | in the manuscript. (By order of the Court Auld went to Maui and has not returned, that I am aware of. I had no hand in publishing the

By Mr. Castle-1 inferred that there was nothing wrong about it, and that my foreman saw ways shocked his moral feelings. The advanced nothing obscene because there were no exclamations of surprise by the workmen. I am not in the habit of investigating native manuscript for the purpose of ascertaining its meaning.

By the Court-I never had occasion to refuse native manuscript that might be classed as W. Auld, sworn, stated. Is took the manuscript to my brother James. I to a a proof away. I asked permission to put the coat-of-arms on and it was granted by His Majesty's Camberlain in | When I went to school I found they had some | business, for ever ?"

HIS MAJESTY THE KING has been pleased to the printing was finished, it was sent by Mr. in the hands of those teachers, and I don't pro- conversion of souls. The work of the An-Grieve to the Chamberlain's office at my direction. pose to divide the responsibility; (this was in glican Church is said to be in the "high-Mr. Hartwell, in addressing the Court on be- answer to whether he would allow his daughter ways and hedges" and the field varied, half of the defendant, said : Whatever the Court to read such things.) Is revising Andrew's Dic- comprising the "wealthy and great," might find with regard to the significance of this tionary. Prosecution here rested.

might find with regard to the significance of this document, whether it is, or is not, obscene and immoral, this defendant had absolutely no knowledge of what it contained. What publisher or publishing firm in the world would have done publishing firm in the world would have done to the defendant did? A to the defendant did ? A to differently from what the defendant did? A sickness." In addressing the Court on behalf clerk in the Hambigla Waterworks goes to the pative foreman in the printing establishment, the case to his client is such, that in his opinion. whose duty it is to take orders for the printing it ought to go before a jury of his countrymen and to print native manuscript. The party who who shall decide it according to the testimony brought this manuscript stated that it was for then produced, taking into consideration all the the Coronation hula. The proofs were read by surroundings. He (Mr. Auld) feels that he has the party who brought the manuscript. It was, been unnecessarily assailed for what he had done. as the defendant was informed, by the especial He had done nothing more than was engrafted direction of the Chamberlam that the Royal Coat | upon the custom of the country. The time had of Arms was placed upon the document. When been too short for him to refute the testimony the work was done, it was all forwarded to the produced by the Crown. It was unnecessary to Chamberlain's office. As far as this defendant analyze the testimony offered by Crown, as is concerned he is entitled to an acquittal. It has it was still so green in the mind of His Honor. become absolutely necessary and of great importance that he shall be vindicated judicially.

Mr. Castle said the very nature of the case desame in detail. It is for His Honor to decide pends whether a man who carries on a printing whether or not, in his mind, that which was now business is or is not responsible for the work that before him, was sufficient to convict the defend-

by the counsel for the defence he did not pro-Mr. Hartwell said he would submit to the pose to address the court at any length. He felt Court a number of authorities on Intent. A some regret that he had been, as it were, comperson was presumed to be innocent wherever | pelled to prosecute Mr. Auld who was a personal evidence of guilty knowledge is essential to make | friend of his. If he (Mr. A) thought there was an offence. The defendant had reason to believe any animosity which prompted the action taken, that the pamphlet was the ordinary course of he assured him it was not so. He would willingly business, and that it was for official use. Mr. pay the fine that might be inflicted rather than of the same size and population as Honolulu, Grieve was not responsible for the printing of any | the defendant should think so. He aimed at some- where so great a quantity of rich and expensive document in the Hawaiian language that was thing higher than the mere question of per- dress goods and trimmings are sold. Ladies, and soual friendship. It had been amply shown His Honor said he was not satisfied with the that the hula programme comes up to what the law proclaims as obscene. It contains obscene translation so far, and he would remand the case suggestions, and words of such a nature as to render it unfit to be seen by anyone. Webster's definition of the word obscene is "offensive to William Auld appeared on a similar charge to | chastity and delicacy," "impure," etc. What the Court had heard to-day shows this pamphlet to be obscene. He next quoted the Penal Code with regard to obscurity. He thought the Mr. Russell asked for a continuance until Thursday next, in order that he might have time | defendant ought to be pronounced guilty. He wished to have the stamp of the law on this matter so that literature of this kind cannot be to obtain a translation of the document and seprinted and circulated in this community. A fine of five cents would meet the case in his plash in a monochrome color. opinion. He therefore trusted that His Honer would, on the evidence before him, find the large round hats. Ostrich feathers are used in

(Before R. F. BICKERTON, Esq., Police Justice.) the following judgment in the case of Rex vs.

I have carefully considered the special defence made by defendant, "that he should be acquitted notwithstanding the contents of the alleged obscene document, for the reason that he had, His Honor on Saturday last: and has not now, any knowledge of its contents, and that he is ignorant of the Hawaiian lanand evidence be put in of the nature of the contents of the alleged obscene or immoral pam-

Mr. Hartwell, counsel for the defendant asked the Court to show wherein the authorities he had cited, differed from the present case. This defendant does not intend to set up a defence on the meaning of the words, and he (Mr. H.) would not go into the discussion for any amount

The case of Rex vs. W. Auld, was then called. Mr. Russell, counsel for this defendant, observed that the case against Robert Grieve not being finally disposed of, he wished to know done between these parties by giving judg-who was now on trial. done between these parties by giving judg-ment for the plaintiff. I therefore give

His Honor informed him that the Court judgment for the plaintiff for \$30 damages, would proceed with the trial of W. Auld, Mr. W. R. Castle appeared for the Crown, and called as the first witness: Robert Grieve, who testified that he was one

of the proprietors of the Hawaiian Gazette office and was in personal charge. He did not know who brought the document to the office. It was delivered to his foreman, and he (Mr. G.) knew nothing of its contents. Mr. Castle said he proposed to use the printed opy to obtain the meaning of the objectionable

Mr. Russell objected, and the objection was sustained. The manuscript was accordingly

James Auld, foreman of the Gazette office said the manuscript was brought there by his brother William, one week before the Coronation. There was no manuscript for the title page. He made that up himself. Defendant told him to put the Royal coat-of-arms on the proof, and he would show it to the King. He did so, and on the third proof being returned with it on, he was told to "go ahead" with the printing. When finished, it was sent to the

Chamberlain's office. In cross-examination witness said there were some boys in the office when he received it from entire American Ministry for His Majesty, that adopt all the forms found serviceable—with her his brother. They might or might not have would be ready to favor annexation or cession of heard the conversation. (Conversation related that took place between W. and J. Auld in the | must be that our Boston contemporary has got | One might get accustomed to it; but I imagine printing office.) I did not question William as | the "intimation" from the "sources" that pro-

was printed. I did not, and do not now know | G. W. Pilipo was the next witness called. the meanings of the words or phrases contained Mr. Castle asked that the Cout be cleared, out therein. I know it was a programme of a hula of deference to the delicate feelings of Mr. Pilipo, to take place at the Palace. I know that by the By order of of His Honor the Court was cleared, title, and by what my foreman. Mr. James officers of the Court and members of the press phy, who, undertaking as a political tool, to

them. I objected to the Royal Coat-of-Arms | cara sposa behind, being put on the pamphlet, Afterwards, J. U. Kawainui brought what purported to be the same documents to the Chamberlain's office, beerve anything outrageous in it. I was not He came to see about printing. I told him to go was placed there, I think by order of the Cham- office, and I was much surprised to see the berlain. The proof went out without the coat- Royal Coat-of-Arms on them. I do not know in of arms, and the order came back to insert | whatcapacity Kawainui came to me, as a printer ment to be used at the Coronation ceremonies. | were not distributed by my orders. I was a

this part of his testimony cannot be published.) Witness said he had known people to be mismatter. It was taken away by the parties who taken as to the precise meaning of words in their mother tongue. The words in question are in common use. He had seen them in hulas or meles before. Hulas of a certain nature alschool children would be able to put a construction on those words.

Messrs, Aukai and Kahumoku gave similar evidence to the previous witness.

is executed in his office. There was no question ant of the crime charged. Mr. Castle said in view of what had been said

defendant guilty of the charge.

The case was remanded until Thursday next, was given yesterday, we reproduce else-the 9th instant. where in to-day's issue.

Civil Summary Court.

J. U. KAWAINUI, VS. W. C. PARKE,

JUDGMENT.

It has been argued by the counsel for plaintiff that the act of the defendant was ric for youthful looking costumes, and may form guage, and that his foreman and type setters an official act. I cannot find it so. The the entire dress, or be combined with corduray, did not inform him of there being anything ob- | defendant was not acting as Marshal of the | velveteen, velvet, or plush, and made gay without scene or objectionable in said document, and that Kingdom or in any official capacity what- being tawdry by a little gold soutache put on he merely allowed his employees to print a paper | ever. There had been no legal proceedings | with great caution to brighten up the collar, in the Hawaiian language at the request of an em- or no process of law resorted to, neither cuffs and drapery. Velvet accessories are, howployee of the Hawaiian Government." I have was he instructed by anyone in authority ever, preferred by many without the use of other ed the authorities cited by defendant's to take possession of the bulletin board. coursel and other authorities on libel cases, and I understand from the evidence of the I cannot find that these authorities on libel defendant that he was told to have it cases apply to a case of this nature. In those removed. I will therefore treat the case as cases, it has been held that if defendant had | that of a private citizen, and not as Marshal no knowledge that the article published was of the Hawaiian Islands. It was argued libellous, also that if he had no knowledge of by counsel for defendant that Mr. Kawai-what the party intended, he had done no nui gave his consent to the paper being wrong. I do not think a case of this nature taken by the defendant. As the plaintiff can be controlled by these authorities. says, he thought the defendant was acting The defendant is proprietor (or one of the proprietors) of a printing office, and personally fore gave up the bulletin, as he felt bound manages it. I think it would be a dangerous to respect the authority of the Marshal. thing for Courts to hold that such person should The defendant states that he made a misnot be held responsible for all matter that take. Had he read carefully the letter that passes through his printing presses, or that was sent to him on the subject, he would ignorance of the language in which it is written | probably not have acted as he had done. should exonerate him. I feel it is my duty to When he found that the article did not hold that it was and is the duty of defendant to contain what it was said to contain, the matmake himself fully acquainted with the nature | ter ought to have ended. He acted hastily, of the contents of all matter to be printed in his office, in whatsoever language it may be written. anything to justify the defendant in taking If this were not so, the responsibilty might be the bulletin board, and I must decide shifted from one to another, and this plea of as the law directs me. The defendant must ignorance made in each case, and no one held be held liable in damages. The authorities responsible. The responsibility must rest some- sustain such a course, as also do the Constiwhere, and in this case must rest with the de- tutions of the country. The damage to busifendant. I therefore cannot acquit this defendant | ness, if any, is very slight. The damage to on this defence. The case will have to go on, | plaintiff's feelings is different. The authorities sustain large damages in cases where one's feelings are hurt. In this case I cannot find any intention on the part of defendant to insult the plaintiff. It cannot be | ished, are still worn; the " quill-toed " finding denied, that in his capacity as Marshal, if he had seen an obscene writing or picture he had a perfect right to take it down and destroy it. The object of this case is to settle the question, as far as this Court is concerned, whether or not the action of the defendant was lawful or justifiable. Taking all the circumstances into consideration, I find it was not so. I think justice will be

Annexation.

and costs \$4 40.

We quote the following from the Boston Ad-

vertiser of February 2d. "In connection with the discussion relative to the policy of retaining the reciprocity treaty, it may be stated that serious proposals have been made to our government, within a few months. looking to the acquisition of the islands as part of national domain. The intimation that this ould be accomplished comes from sources which leave no doubt that should the government express such a desire no difficulty would be experienced from the islanders. The matter has cen seriously considered, but given up. Eng- trousers? Would they adopt brocade for their land, France and the United States guaranteed the independence of Hawaii nearly forty would they all dress in sober black cloth, like years ago. Any attempt at acquisition would be the mass of responsible men, with a few met by a vigorous remonstrance from those pow- light groys and drabs for coolness and ers. The quiet consideration of this matter has convenience when the summer came on and caused the delay by the House Committee in | black would "show the dust?" And how about acting upon the treaty."

something, or any kind of "modification," it to where he got his authority to put on the posed a cabinet of such complexion. And as a Honolulu contemporary is subsidized by this party he, no doubt, is well informed in regard to the "intimation" sent abroad that no difficulty in respect to annexation exists here. But we bid him beware and remember the fate of Murwork up the subject of annexation in these isof papers purporting to be a list of dances or several political associates to various other ward. The dress of women, in its close fitting hulas. I said I would have nothing to do with amounts to "vamose the ranch," leaving his bodice and loose skirt, is rational enough and

Anglican Church Chronicle.

ness man, in a worldly point of view, the phrase, by no means to be translated into a fact writer advocates the vocation of religion. He says; "The man absorbed in the world does not value his sonl very much, and beman fleeing from the world has a deep sense of sin, a full realization of the awful issues of life and time, and believes that salvation is difficult. Both forget that a man's business is to be in the world, to be a Christian in the world and find salvation here and now where God has placed him, whether it be difficult or easy. Both forget that they are here to be co-workers together with Christ; that He has appointed unto them a kingdom, and to each one a service in that kingdom, which they are to carry forward; that their first care is to work for the salvation of the world, to follow out that work always and everywhere, and that the personal salva-Kanepuu an old man probably 60 years of age, tion of each, if to follow, will follow as the stated that the language was old Hawaiian, salvation of a part of the whole." In condoesn't know what those lines (pointed out) clusion, he asks: "How earnestly, in view

amongst those who are "bitter and full of

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alluded in a Christianlike spirit. Several columns are devoted to the Church in Hawaii, the great event of the mouth being the arrival of the bishop. It is pleasant to learn that a silver chalice and paten has been presented to St. Andrew's Cathedral by Mrs. Fairbank of Chicago. Also other minor gifts are gratefully acknowledged from various parties.

The words of Canon Knox Little: Brother must join hand with brother, Reaching fearless toward the dawn." are recalled to the Editor's memory by the words spoken by Rev. Brother Cruzan on the Anniversary of Washington's Birthday and to which a kindly allusion is made. The Church in Great Britain, America, and the Colonies, receive due attention. Last but not least, are some valuable note, on Edu-

We are happy to learn that this valuable pamphlet is being widely circulated throughout this Kingdom and also abroad.

Fashion Notes.

There is, probably, no city in the United States, gentlemen too, demand bandsome goods for dresses and clothing, and the following items will give a little idea of the styles prevailing here: Flowers were never used in such profusion on

Collars and culfs of ficelle lace are in high favor, as they look well and never wear out. Ruby, very dark plum cutor, and golden brown are the shades most in vogue for costumes for the

Plaids of every description-Roman, Tartan, Oriental and Swiss, in every shade and size-are worn for skirts, with over jackets of velvet or Red is a very fashionable color for young ladies'

great quantities on these hats, especially in the His Honor's judgment in the case, which | shapes that project over the forehead, as these need to have their outlines softened. The latest styles in Vienna feather fans show

figures and designs formed of the neck plumage of tropical birds. These very fine and brilliant little feathers are formed usually into flowers and birds, though a few make a more elaborate display of cupids, shepherdesses, and other Watteau designs. These birds and flowers are laid upon large feathers of dark green, black, or cream color, they forming the outline of the fan, and The following judgment was delivered by also making a rich background to the mosaic-like figures formed by the smaller feathers.

For similar toilets cashmere is the favorite fab- SILKS trimming, and there are unpretending and taste ful frocks that have the ottomon repped silk, in preference as a combination, because it makes so

One of the newest round hats of the season is the "Chaperu a Creneaux," and one of the models exhibited is of black velvet, with the wide brim turning up very high on one side and simply curving up on the other. The edge of this at is battlemented—that is, cut out into squares and finished with a fine gold coin. Around the eccentric-looking crown are laid, one over the other, soft, half-plumes, full and fluffy, of old gold, dark green, scarlet and bronze. The inside of the brim is also of black velvet, the only color brightening it being the gold cord which out-

lines the edges of the battlemented border. In gentlemen's dress goods, business suits of Scotch materials are cut now rather close to the figure. Sacks, single-breasted and buttoning high in the throat, are popular. Vests are also cut high, single-breasted, no collar, and of figured materials and white serge Pants are cut straight, no spring at the bottom, and rather tight. Much attention is paid to shirts, they being of fine quality with large cuffs. Collars are still worn standing. Neckties range rom narrow lightcolored ribbons, to " Windsor " and flat scarfs. The medium-sized "Derby's" are the favorite head gear with gentlemen. Boots, highly polbut few wearers here.

Woman's Dress.

A writer in the Pa!l Mall Gazette says: The

arrangement of weman's dress threatens to become one of the burning questions of the day. On one side are arranged fashion, frivolite, trim figures, and pretty faces; on the other, common sense, thick waists, ungainly lines, and comfort void of grace. The two sections are divided by a gulf as wide as has ever separated these two classes of women; those who desire and those who despise the admiration of men; those who will sacrifice personal convenience to conventional beauty, and those who think pinched flesh and aching bones dearly purchased for the envy of the one sex and the flattery of the other. I do not think that the emancipation of woman from the influence of man is to be brought about by wearing trousers? / Who that has seen the working women of Tyrol dressed precisely like the men, and not to be distinguished from their companions save by a certain roll in the gait and the absence of a beard, would wish to see our women travestied in like manner? And what about color in their costume? Would they wear peach-blossom coats, or light blue and pink and salmon-color waist coats and velvet for their pantaloons? Or the hair? A woman in knickerbockers and a In view of the late proposed organization of an | shooting cont-for from the first move they would back hair done up in plaits or carls, would be an anomaly by no means delightful to the senses. we should always prefer the petticoats, and I do not think we should ever become reconciled to the sameness of appearance and the identity of costume proposed by Mrs. King. The regeneration of feminine attire will never be compassed by the way of trouserdom. At all periods of human history the higher the civilization the more complete the differentiation of sex; and this proposed uniformity of cospretty enough in itself as a basis. It is only by folly and exaggeration that it is made either unhealthy or inconvenient. Let the dress reformers prune away all extravagances, and the hygienic teachers impose wise restrictions and demon-

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